PICTURES FOR THE GAEL ANNUAL TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FRESHMAN-CALIFORNIA DEBATE ON THURSDAY EVENING

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 9

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS FOR GAEL ANNUAL START ON MONDAY

Editor Asks That the Students Be Prompt For All Appointments

Individual pictures for the 1933 Gael Annual will be taken during the next two weeks, beginning on Monday, October 17. This was announced recently at a Gael staff meeting.

Jack McCabe, photo editor, and Arthur D'Arco, associate editor, will be in charge of the taking of pictures, and they have announced that a small nominal fee will be charged to cover the expenses.

Wear Tie and Dark Coat

Cards are now being sent through the mail notifying the students of their appointments and notices will be posted on the bulletin boards designating the time of the appointments. A necktie and dark coat must be worn.

Individual pictures of the freshmen will be taken first, followed by the sophomores and finally the upper division men. The seniors will be taken in cap and gown, though whether the junior class will appear in a distinctive outfit has not yet been decided.

Students must appear on time for their appointments, as delayed or extra sittings disrupt the schedule that has been prepared and cause trouble both to the staff and the photographer.

Larry Pometta, circulation manager, has announced that the sales drive has progressed favorably, and that many Gaels have been sold on the installment plan. As only a limited number will be printed this year, students should reserve theirs by making the down-payment of fifty cents.

Drive For Advertising

The drive for advertising is still in progress under the direction of Virgil Goldman, advertising manager. Although the depression times have made work for this department rather difficult, more ads are coming in all the time.

Don't forget! Keep your appointment, and bring the fifty cents to pay for having your picture in the 1933 Gael!

Exams Stop Attendance At Mission Day Services

Due to quarterly examinations Saint Mary's was the only Catholic school of the archdiocese that was not officially represented by students at the Mission Day celebration which was held yesterday at Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

The day was set aside for prayers for the success of missionaries at home and abroad.

OLIVER ESSAY DECEMBER 8

On December 8 some student will receive $100—a reward for the best essay on some phase of "Catholicity and American Citizenship." This essay contest is open to all students of the College and is sponsored by B. P. Oliver, an active alumnus.

The contest closes October 31. All students interested in the subject are asked to sign up with Brother Henry before that date. Twelve men have already entered and it is hoped that more will join before the end of the month. It is a worth while contest on a subject that is close to all Catholics, especially students ready to enter the world "on their own."

JUNIORS SPONSOR ELK DINNER DANCE

Money Garnered Goes to Pay on Class Debt

The junior class treasury is sixteen dollars ahead as the result of a dinner dance sponsored last Saturday night in the Oakland Elks Club. Though not well advertised, more than twenty couples were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening.

President Larry Pometta of the junior class was responsible for the success of the affair, and it was through his efforts that the arrangements with the directors of the Elks Club were made.

Rosine's orchestra furnished excellent music for the gathering, while several specialty numbers added to the gaiety of the evening. The dinner dance was so successful that the class proposes to hold another in the future.

Meanwhile the drive to collect the class assessment will continue so that the long standing debt of the junior class may be settled and plans for the coming junior prom formulated.

Work on Glee Club Is Spurred in Practices

Almost twenty new members responded to the plea for a larger Glee turnout at the first practice of the week last Monday.

Mr. Sangiorgi announces that the music committee has designated Monday, Wednesday and Thursday as the days for glee practice, the Friday practices having been abandoned. The work of the club is being spurred on by the news that Santa Clara, California, San Francisco University and Stanford all have combined their glee organizations. As a result of this move Saint Mary s singers will have to work hard to win college recognition in glee circles.

New members are still welcome and all candidates should get in touch with Mr. Sangiorgi during the noon hour in de la Salle lounge on one of the above mentioned days.

"Missa Pro Defunctis" Is Last Important Work of Composer

By Tom McGinnis

NOTE: *This is the second of a series of articles on the Vittoria Academy, the event to take place at Saint Mary's on November 11, 1932. Fr. Ribeyron and Brother Julian, co-directors of the Academy, have conducted preliminary rehearsals during the past week.*

"Missa pro Defunctis," six part mixed voices.

This Mass is the last important work of Tomas L. da Vittoria with the title: "Officium Defunctorum sex vocibus, in obitu et obsequis Sacrae Imperatricis." Madrid, 1605.

Brother Julian

The "Missa pro Defunctis" was composed for the Empress Maria, who died in 1603. It was dedicated to the Princess Margaret, daughter of the Empress and consists of six part mixed voices.

This work is universally described as the crown of all the works of the master, the greater triumph of his genius. Though all the movements are based on liturgical Canto Fermo, plain chant, the music has a surprisingly modern character, its effect depending more on the succession of powerful and expressive harmonies than on the mere melodious movement of the parts. Technically considered, it is a marvellous blending of old independent movement of parts with modern dissonances and progressions. Spiritually considered, it is a wonderful expression of poignant personal sorrow, chastened by religious contemplation and devotion. It is the spirit of devout mourning, holy fear,, religious awe before the Divine Judge, which here comes to expression. There is no attempt to depict realistically the outward terrors of the last day, as in some modern Requiems. In Vittoria's work it is simply the individual soul realising its dependence on the Divine mercy.

We may suppose him to have composed it in something of the same spirit in which the Emperor Charles V, in his cloister assisted at his own "obsequies." From this profound religious realism may have come the unusual animation of style especially noticeable in the Offertorium, the Cum Sanctis and the Trio of the Libera, or as it is explained in Grove's Dictionary of music and musicians 5 vols.—"Tremens factus sum," the animation of the deepest religious earnestness.

European Artist At Club Recital

A. P. G. U. Musicale Moved Up To November

At last Saint Mary's is having a much needed musicale. Celebrated artists of the Bay Region will appear in the De la Salle lounge in a concert sponsored by the A. P. G. U. early in November.

Mr. Soule, moderator of the honor society, is arranging for the talent. Among the celebrated guests to appear here are Leopold Auer, foreign artist visiting the bay region. The program will feature Brahm's Sonata and other well known classics. The violin and piano are to be the feature instruments of the evening.

Originally Scheduled

The program, originally scheduled for December 7, has been changed to the first week in November, the exact date to be announced later. It will be the first time that Saint Mary's has had a concert in which finished European artists appear and it is hoped the College will have many more in the future. If the concert is a success the students will be presented with more.

The A. P. G. U. announces that semi-formal attire will be expected of all attending except the members of the society, who are requested to attend in formal dress.

Wednesday Concert Is Given to Modern Tunes

In sharp contrast to the previous operatic concerts, Wednesday evening's concert in the lounge will be devoted to jazz.

Walter Larew, who will illustrate his lecture with orthophonic discs, has announced as his subject "George Gershwin and Ferdie Grofe."

Students will be given an opportunity during the concert to note the evolution of jazz music and to hear some of the finest contemporary conceptions of the "new music."

The program will include the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and the impressionistic "Metropolis."

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Classes are in session on Monday at 8:00 a.m.

Quarterly grades will not be given out by the Office of the Recorder. Report cards will be forwarded as soon as possible.

The ten per cent rule will go into effect for the new quarter on Monday.

Comment Aroused By Colorful Garb

Varsity and Band Are the Latest Sensations

Who said we weren't patriotic?

The team! One glance at the Gael's last Saturday as they trotted out onto California's Memorial Stadium in the patriotic ensemble of red, white and blue silk pants dispelled any such notions. And if you think it didn't have an inspiring effect on the multitude of fans, friend and foe alike—well, you must be blase.

And the band! Parading forth in their stately and soldierly manner, bedecked in red and blue uniforms and silver hats. Say, wasn't that another inspiring sight? No cause for complaint there. Just one flash of good old patriotic spirit after another, and did it make one feel good to see little Saint Mary's again the foremost exponent of modernistic style in football and band apparel.

Too Much Red

Already they are calling us the Oxford of America, and aren't we? Of course, around the campus—but—er—er— that's a different matter.

And the game! Well, the Bears were pretty mad—guess they saw too much red.

The fact that this is Olympic year and that it is also the Washington bicentenial is the reason advanced by Coach Madigan for the hotcha-cha grid lingerie.

New Prints to Be Shown In Lounge Exhibit Case

The recently acquired prints of the art department donated by Col. and Mrs. Elbert Hall and Mrs. A. V. Sherry will be displayed in the exhibit case in the lounge vestibule beginning next Monday.

Following this exhibit a collection of rare Spanish prints loaned to the art department by Dr. Allyn Loosley of the economics department will be exhibited.

Members Campus K. C. Council Join in Event

Members of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus will be present in a body next Sunday at Hayward at the annual K. C. interdistrict communion to be held at All Saints Church in Hayward Sunday, October 23.

Over 1,000 Knights from Eastbay councils will be present at the impressive event which is under the direction of District Deputy Edward Stanton of Hayward.

Grand Knight Franke of the local council will head the College group.

Senior Rings Will Be Delivered Early

According to word received from the manufacturers of the senior rings, late yesterday, the earliest delivery on the rings will be made in about three weeks.

Several members of the senior class have already placed their orders with the ring committee and will receive early service.

Orders may be placed with Senior President Jack Murphy or with Chairman George Railton, committee head. The ring is the standardized one and retails for $18.25.

ALUMNI DISCUSS PLAN FOR LIBRARY

Possibility of New Building to Be Studied

Plans to aid the College in the furtherance of its building program in regard to the construction of a library building were discussed by the directors of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association at the monthly meeting held at the San Francisco Elks Club.

President Dr. Frederick T. West '14, stated that it was not the intention of the alumni to carry on a "drive" but rather to study the various possibilities which might aid the College financially and assist it in the completion of its building program.

President West was authorized to confer with Brother Leo on the appointment of two committees: One to consider the general possibilities by way of gifts and endowments and the other to study a plan whereby the much needed library building on the campus might become a reality.

Director Asks Aid On Songs at Games

Applause and cheers resounding like thunder greeted the Saint Mary's band when they made their first appearance in their natty new uniforms. Resplendent in silvery helmets, blue leather belts and with instruments gleaming they proudly made their way through the California band, to the striking air of "On to Victory."

Wm. Pelletier

The drum corps entirely outfitted with new equipment put on their first drill.

When Saint Mary's meet the Dons of S. F. U. the band will once more be in capes and caps, to save the color for the Santa Clara game.

"Be ready to join the band in singing 'Sons of the Red and Blue' when they strike up the tune," is the request of Band Director Pelletier.

FRESHMEN TO OPEN DEBATING SEASON HERE ON THURSDAY

California Frosh to Oppose the Local Yearling Team on Armament

Freshman debating squads of the University of California and Saint Mary's College will meet in a decision debate on the campus next Thursday evening under the patronage of the A. P. G. U., student honor society. At 8 p.m. in the student lounge of De la Salle hall, the two teams will meet to discuss a vital question on armaments.

The Saint Mary's frosh will maintain the negative side of the topic, "Resolved: That the nations of the world affect an immediate reduction of fifty per cent in armaments, leading to total disarmament."

Members of Frosh Team

Arthur Mott, Joseph Leonard, and James McGuire will represent the freshman forensic society in this debate. It will be their first intercollegiate appearance. Their work will be watched with interest for it is on them that the greater burden of next year's varsity competition will rest. The majority of the present team are to graduate this year.

The yearling group of debaters will act as hosts to their rivals from the University of California at dinner before the meet. The dinner is to be served in one of the guest dining rooms.

While the first group of frosh debaters is awaiting its contest with California, a second team which includes Ed Barry, John Rossi, and William Dodge is making arrangements for a debate with the College of the Pacific.

Thomas Twomey, director of debating, has just received a challenge from the San Francisco University's first year forensic society. Arrangements for a debate with the San Francisco institution will be made as soon as possible. The two teams will probably meet in the middle of next month.

Three-Way Meet

The varsity debating team will swing into action during the first week in November. Its dream of a three-sided discussion on the presidential candidates, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas, is at last a reality.

Minor details have yet to be completed before final announcement on the subject can be made. As it stands now, Stanford University is to support Hoover, the University of California will defend Roosevelt, while the campus team is to back Thomas.

(Continued on Page 2)

Convention of Educators Addressed by Chancellor

Following the introductory remarks by Dr. E. C. Moore in the morning session at 10 o'clock at the Clift Hotel today, Brother Leo, Chancellor, spoke before the joint meeting of superintendents of the county, city and district schools of California under the auspices of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the California Society of Secondary Education.

The theme of Brother Leo's talk was "The Frontiers in Advanced Education." He was followed by a talk from Dr. Charles B. Lipman of the University of California, who spoke on the same theme.

Present Viewpoint

At noon the luncheon meeting was held, during which the subject of the talks by Nicholas Ricciardi of the state department of education, and President James A. Blaisdell of Claremont College was "What Is the Present Viewpoint in Advanced Education."

At 2 o'clock the afternoon session is to be held. The topic at this meeting is "The Situation in California — A Critical Analysis of the Carnegie Foundation Report." The speakers at this conference were Dr. Paul E. Webb, secretary, Carnegie Foundation committee; Charles S. Morris, San Mateo Junior College; Dr. Merton E. Hill, University of California, and Dr. Frank Thomas, Fresno State Teachers' College.

SULLIVAN ORATORY CONTEST

Local public speakers are preparing for the Sullivan Oratorical contest try outs which will be held in the lounge of De la Salle hall on November 4. Although no names have been revealed, it is expected that ten or more men are preparing speeches on the subject "Depression—The Way Out."

Freshman to Elect Class Officers for Year Tuesday

With its first quarterly examinations passed, the freshman class is now faced with a presidential campaign. During the noon period next Tuesday the members of the frosh class will elect their officers for the ensuing year.

The election will be held in room 201 Dante Hall at 12:15 p.m. The balloting is to be conducted under the direction of Thomas Twomey, president pro tem of the first year class. The student election committee, headed by Jack Tolan, will assist in the direction of the freshman voting.

Many Evils

Up until the present year the yearlings elected their officers immediately upon entering school. The evils of the system were many. More often than not a student was elected on his popularity alone. This usually prevented competent members from aiding their classmates in an official station.

It is hoped that the new rule will aid in the selection of the right men to guide the class, for the freshmen should know their leaders now. The result will be watched with interest by both the faculty and general student body.

May Adopt Collegian Plan

Rumor has it that the frosh class is to introduce a new system themselves into college politics. It is to the effect that the yearlings are going to adopt the plan suggested by The Collegian, and which is now finding favor in many colleges and universities.

The frosh are to decide whether they are going to do away with the antique method of electing useless officers. They plan to place in office a president only. To aid him they will choose three men who are also to act on the executive council.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI OFFICIAL

October 20—Luncheon, San Francisco Elks Club, Louis McGettigan '01, chairman.

October 30—Saint Mary's Special Train leaves for Fordham Game.

William Campbell '97

The alumni office is recently in receipt of a card from William Campbell '97, who is now chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission of Washington, D. C. Mr. Campbell is former governor of the State of Arizona. He has long been interested in the affairs of the College and of the alumni association. He is a member of the board of directors of the association.

Thomas B. Wheaton '13

A letter was received some time ago from Thomas B. Wheaton of the class of 1913, who is now located at Jacksonville, Florida, with the Stauffer Chemical Company. He was located at Houston, Texas, for quite some time. His address in Jacksonville is 2011 Forbes Street.

Book-A-Year Club

Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of the Book-a-Year Club, reported to the directors that the interest in the club continues and that just that evening he had received from Daniel McGanney '85, news that he was giving several important complete sets of the writings of several authors to the club for the College library. Mr. Dodd also reported that several valuable books had been secured through the cooperation of Director Maurice Roach '27.

Luncheon on October 20

Louis P. McGettigan '01, is chairman in charge of a luncheon and rally to be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, October 20, at which alumni and friends of Saint Mary's are expected to attend in a large number.

The purpose of the luncheon is to work up interest in the special train to the Fordham game which will leave San Francisco on October 30, as well as to work up interest for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game on October 30. Guests of honor at the luncheon will be the representatives of the sporting staffs of the various San Francisco and Oakland newspapers.

All alumni and friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend this luncheon, the price of which is 75 cents. Those desirious of attending should phone John L. Flynn at SUtter 0818.

Among those assisting McGettigan are James M. Smith '10, Andrew Johnson '30, John Burke '09, J. Justin Kegler '28, Daniel McGanney '85, Sylvester Andriano '11, Ben Wardell '30, Frank L. Dodd '19, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, Gerald Lawlor '99, John Wagner '32, James Roberts '25, Louis Pometta '26, Emmett Guisto '17, C. Hilary Hayden '13, and Edward J. Silver '02.

Los Angeles Dance

Word has just been received from Robert L. Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni, stating that that organization was planning a dance at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, of the evening of the Saint Mary's-U. C. L. A. game on Armistice Day. All alumni and friends of the College are invited to attend this event. Further details will be published in a later edition of the "Collegian."

New Edition "Alumnus" Nov. 3

The next edition of "The Saint Mary's Alumnus," the official publication of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, will be published on November 3. Any alumnus who has news to send in for the paper is urged to send it to the alumni office by October 26. The "Alumnus" is sent to all graduates and former students of Saint Mary's, whether they are paid up members or not; thus a man who would otherwise receive no direct news from the College is informed of the news and developments at the College.

Public Acquainted With Importance of Drama By Brother Leo

To acquaint the public with the practical importance of Shakespearian drama Brother Leo is giving a series of six weekly lectures before members of the Catholic Professional Women's Club of San Francisco.

The lectures, dealing with the more frequently presented of Shakespeare's plays, will be of aid to San Francisco and Oakland school children, as the members of this club are mostly all teachers who will use the lectures as guides for the students who will attend Shakespearian plays in the coming theatrical season.

As an example of Shakespeare's thought in the world today, Brother Leo gives the following excerpt from one of the lectures: "Malvolio, in 'Twelfth Night,' is Shakespeare's supreme example of vanity. Shakespeare knew that many things that we call vanity are not vanity at all. A man is not vain, for instance, if he is good and knows that he is good; if he is strong and knows that he is strong; if he is old and knows that he is old. But a main is vain when he assumes that an event is important just because he has something to do with it. He knows Governor Rolph, so Governor Rolph is a great man. He doesn't know Mayor Rossi, so Mayor Rossi can't amount to much. Never has that type been more mercilessly exposed than in Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'."

Lounge Houses Athletic Trophies

Trophies, representing over thirty-eight years of athletic development, are now on display in the center hall lounge.

In the year 1894 the Phoenix ball team were undefeated and won the baseball title and received a beautiful trophy for their success. The latest addition to the collection of trophies is a swimming trophy that was presented to the freshman class of '32.

Numerous Awards

In the collection there are tiny loving cups, ornamental plaques and large trophies of all shapes.

The collection is to be enlarged as soon as the rest of the new and old trophies can be located. There will be three "All American plaques," and several trophies from the last Fordham game.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the first time ~~in many years~~ that a three-team debate has been held at Saint Mary's. Considerable enthusiasm has already been displayed at the prospect of such a discussion. Campus forensic critics, as well as the political groups, hope to see the contending teams present an unbiased view of each candidate.

The debate is to be sponsored by the A. P. G. U. It will be held in the students' lounge in De la Salle hall on Wednesday evening, November 2.

Architect Writes Book On Planning Schools

Culminating many years of experience in conjunction with extensive research work, John J. Donovan, architect for Saint Mary's and numerous other educational institutions, has recently completed a very enlightening book that considers all aspects of the practical side of architecture.

Mr. Donovan, commenting in the preface the purpose of the book, gives the following four objectives and which, incidentally, he conscientiously follows. They are: 1. to aid the school officials or the educational planner and definitely state the problem of the architect; 2. to serve as a countercheck to the preliminary drawings; 3. the same for the working, drawings and the specifications, and 4. as an aid to the clerk of the works or the building inspector represneting both the board of education and the architect at the building during its construction."

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Athens Club Opens Dance To Registered Students

With football spirit running high just before the Saint Mary's-San Francisco University football game, the Athens Athletic Club will hold a colorful dinner dance Saturday night, to which Saint Mary's College students will be admitted with their registration cards.

Del Courtney and his 12-piece orchestra will again provide the dance tunes with Miss Betty Sange, captivating blues singer.

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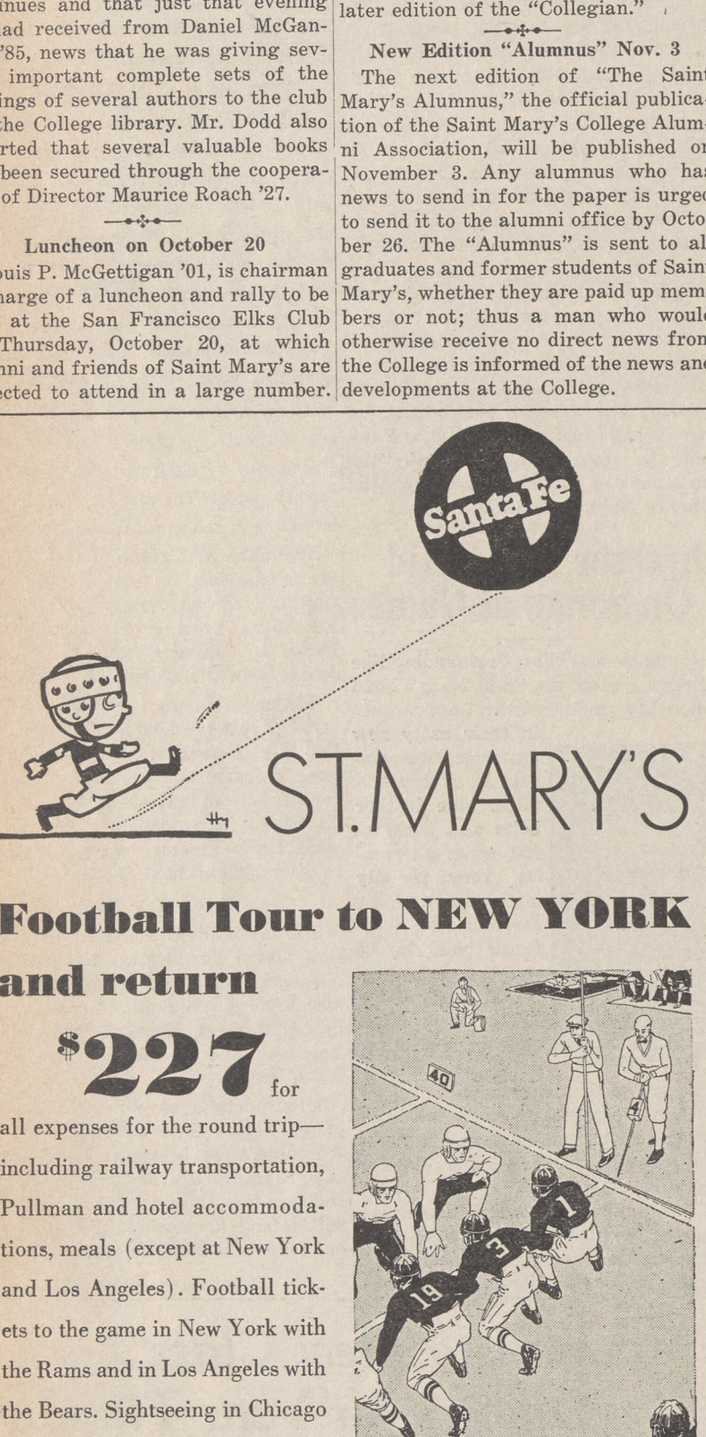
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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.
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Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.
"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

PLACE APPLICATIONS FOR BRONC GAME BEFORE MONDAY, OCT. 17

Collegian Sports

ATTEND FROSH-DON GAME 2:30 P. M., SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI JR.

The varsity is on the spot. Sport scribes of the Bay region break out with the new terms for the Gaels as the fumblemental eleven, the Heebie Jeebie team, fumble, fumble, who's got the fumble, etc. Now is the time for Saint Mary's students to get behind the team and pat them on the back as if they had defeated California by two scores.

Perhaps the Golden Bear tussle will help the varsity over the remaining hurdles of the season. It was Headman Jones of U.S.C. that said the loss at the hands of the Galloping Gaels last season meant national honors for the Trojans.

The newspapers were a bit too strong for the Moragans, but the varsity has learned a lesson that cannot be learned in classroom or on the practice field. A wounded adversary is always dangerous, and how well the 21 gridders who played against the Bears know it.

Weekly chuckle—heard at the California game from an elderly program seller. "Buy an official program, or I'll vote for Hoover."

Intra-mural grid activities will get under way again next Tuesday and Thursday on the track oval, with the feature game scheduled for Tuesday, when the seniors and sophs meet.

Every team has played once with the second year men and the seniors have been undefeated. The football season will terminate with the senior-junior game on Oct. 27, and the basketball competition will start.

Saint Mary's is one of the few colleges in California sponsoring tackle intra-mural football, and nearly 100 football followers signed up at the first call.

University of San Francisco is stepping right along in their extensive minor sports program. Without a doubt it compares favorably with those of California and Stanford.

In soccer the Dons won the championship, beating both the Bears and the Cards. The Green and White boxing team brought additional honor to the university when two of its outstanding leather pushers won numerous intercollegiate and club championships.

In tennis the Dons have made surprising advances, their latest move being admitted as members of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Dons also have well balanced golf and swimming aggregations.

THREE-ACT PLAY

Act 1—Gaels' ball and 3 yards to go for a first down.

Act 2—Brovelli smashes over center.

Act 3—Gaels' ball. First down and 10 to go.

For the best play of the season so far I would like to nominate the fast thinking and booting of Angel Brovelli in the California contest. He momentarily juggled the pass from center and found himself behind the goal line in a punt formation play.

He knew he had to kick but saw two Bears crash through to his right so he shifted the ball about and kicked out of danger LEFT-FOOTED. Not everyone noticed this spectacular bit of play, but it goes to show that football does develop the mental faculties to operate quickly.

Coach "Spud" Lewis of S. F. U. has the floor.

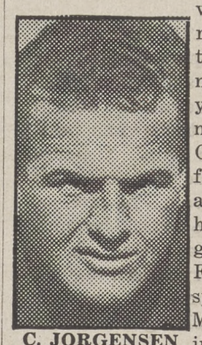
Previous to the Army encounter he said, "We've played two games, Stanford and Navy, and we lost them both, see? We've got to get going before we run against Saint Mary's and Army is the last team we have a chance to get going against. If we don't click against the soldiers it's a cinch we will not against Saint Mary's."

"Attitude? Oh, we've got a swell attitude. Losing those three games hasn't discouraged the boys — they're sore now."

Saint-Bear Battle Provides Thrills

Moragans Stage "Pop" Warner Victory

Twenty-one Gael gridders who met California at the Memorial Stadium discovered what the statement — a wounded animal — really means. Although St. Mary's made 235 total yardage to California's 130 yards the Golden Bears just fought constantly and came from behind twice to tie the game up 12-12. Fifty-five thousand spectators saw the Moragans, garbed in glittering red, white and blue panties, fumble and throw away chances to score on more than one occasion.



C. JORGENSEN
Tackle

No Conversions Made

Attempts for conversion by both the teams failed on the four tries, with the linesmen crashing through and blocking low kicked balls. Jorgensen failed twice and Williams and Valianes failed once each.

On Saint Mary's first try at packing the football, Dodson fumbled and the first quarter resulted in no score by both teams. In the second period Gilbert crashed through the line and blocked a Bear kick. It was Saint Mary's ball on the U. C. 30-yard line. Baird picked up seven yards, Brovelli sliced through for two, and Nichelini made a first down.

Baird Scores

Baird passed to Vivaldi for a gain of nine yards and Rubberlegs bounced over center for a first down. The Gaels were penalized for delaying the game, but came right back when Baird passed to Beasley for eleven yards. On a play over left end Baird smashed over for a score. Jorgensen failed to convert.

Soon after in the same period the Gaels were deep in California's territory and Beasley called for a pass to F. Canrinus. Instead Gus Castro caught the ball in "funeral row" and dashed seventy five yards to a touchdown. The attempt for conversion by Williams was blocked by Mike Steponovich.

Beautiful Punting

Early in the second half Brovelli got off some beautiful punts and firmly placed the Gaels on defense. Later in the period the Gaels began to gallop touchdown bound and Baird tossed a long pass to G. Canrinus who snatched the pigskin and raced to the 11 yard line where he was downed by Keefer.

Baird then pushed over two yards and Al Nichelini dashed around right end, bowling over men and ending up with a score. Boone broke through the line and blocked Jorgensen's placekick.

Late in the fourth quarter the Golden Bears pushed over their second touchdown when Williams raced over following Keefer's sensational one-hand catch of a long pass. Valianos entered the game to drop kick the extra point but his attempt was blocked. Saint Mary's made 11 first downs to California's 7, with Brovelli gaining as much yardage as any gridder on the field.

Head Yell Leader Taken Ill at Game

A fine representative rooting section has appeared at the three Saint Mary's games to date and it is all due to the excellent leadership of our cheer leaders.

Joe Nave, head cheer leader, and his two capable assistants, Jack Bannister and John Mallarino, have led the Gael rooting section to newer and greater honors than ever before. The three boys did great work at the California game last Saturday. Joe, due to the unusual excitement, fainted at one of the most crucial moments of the game, and his two assistants were obliged to carry on without him.

Both Bannister and Mallarino kept the boys of the Red and Blue at the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

It is to the credit of our cheer leaders that the Saint Mary's rooting section did not let the score dampen their spirits.

"Foghorn" Sports Editor Thinks Dons Have Chance

By JACK RHODES
(Sports Editor S. F. U. "Foghorn")

Special to Collegian.—With their backs to the wall and what remains of a pre-season reputation at stake, the University of San Francisco gridders take the field next Sunday against the mighty Moraga Marauders. In the past all order of betting odds have been flipped to the four winds, but this year due to the impressive victories of the Gaels and the regrettable defeats of the Dons, the fickle dopesters have openly predicted victory for the Gael invaders.

Doube Incentive

Incidentally the Saint Mary's eleven will have a double incentive in their attempt to annihilate the San Francisco contingent; the first and most predominant reason is laid to the friendly rivalry that has been prevalent every time the two institutions have met on the gridiron. The second cause for this prediction is the fact that a fighting Bear eleven succeeded in holding Saint Mary's outfit to a 12 to 12 tie in a game that should by all expectations have gone to the Gaels by at least twelve points. To recompensate for the California defeat they will wreak their pent up vengeance on the inexperienced San Francisco team.

S. F. U. Can Do It

The above paragraph may, by the merest of chance, place U. S. F. in the running when they tangle with the Madigan Men. To the casual observance of an outsider it might appear as if the Saint Mary's gridmen would run at leisure through the whole defense of San Francisco and also hault the most powerful attempts at offense that U. S. F. would have to offer. But to one of the University itself, there is always that staunch and fervent anticipation of victory. Their cry at present might be defined in the following manner: "If California can do it, U. S. F. can do it." They refuse to be victimized by the Gaels.

With a victory over their old rivals, Saint Mary's, the Dons would vindicate themselves in the eyes of the inconstant public, and also place themselves on an equal footing with the Broncos. And that is precisely what they intend to attempt.

Don Line Strong

The University of San Francisco has a potentially great team. The reader may wonder why the term "potentially" is used, well the Don line is regarded as strong in the fact that both Higuerra and Barber, the two Don tacles, have already been mentioned as possible All-Coast contenders; as a matter of fact, Jack Happe, U. S. F.'s standout at guard, has also been spoken of with no mild emphasis. The work of the sophomore center, Larry Seimering, has even now brought applause from the skeptical sports luminaries in the bay area. Gaddy, the three-year veteran at end, is great defensively as well as offensively. In the last three encounters he has tallied all of U. S. F.'s digits but six, to be exact, Gaddy has scored twenty-two points, and that itself denotes an offensive punch. Bill Hinch and Bob Little at the other wing

(Continued on page 4)

Sophs Favored In Next Week's Game

Two games will feature the intramural sports program next week with the seniors meeting the sophs on Tuesday and the frosh meeting the sophs on Thursday. Both teams will be played on the oval of the Jim Smith track.

The game between seniors and sophs will decide the supremacy of the league and from past contests the sophs must be rated the favorites. Senior gridders, led by Manager Murphy, will enter the fray underdogs.

Sophs Favored

To date the seniors have only engaged in one game and defeated the frosh 6-0 in a close battle. In that contest both teams battled evenly for three quarters and late in the fourth canto a pass, Dupper to Tuck, meant victory for the fourth year men.

Leading senior gridders include Gambetta, Dupper, Tuck, Markovich and Antonetti. Pigskin toters who impressed for the first year men were McSweeny, Oliver, and Miller. Last week against the junior team the frosh displayed a better balanced outfit and easinto camp by a 6-0 score. Outstanding into camp by a 6-0 score. Otustanding performers for the juniors are Pometta, Crum, Mana, Barielles, and Raftery.

Many Experienced Men

The sophs appear to be the class of the league for they possess many big men and experienced gridders. In their only showing the sophs defeated the juniors 13-6 and were not pressed at any stage of the tussle. The sophs also boast of a strong and fleet backfield led by Caviglia and Masterson. Masterson, huge 200 pounder, is the largest player in the league and most impressive to date. Stetson and Cannell are two gridders weighing over 190 pounds and size up as the best tackles. Both have considerable high school experience and were frosh candidates last year.

Following the close of the football intramural season the Collegian sports staff and a manager from each team will gather and select the first all-star eleven.

Jack Tolan reports that an intramural dinner may be given following the entire intra-mural program, when the winning class will be honored.

Basketball Coaches Elect New Officers

Basketball coaches and officials of Northern California gathered Tuesday evening at the Athens Club for their annual meeting and dinner, and elected new officers.

Vince McNally, Gael basketball mentor, and Bob McAndrews of the Athletic Office were present, and McNally was elected to represent the coaches at the referees' council which is held at intervals during the season.

New rules and plans for the coming season were discussed and the possibility of Saint Mary's playing most of their games at the Oakland Auditorium was mentioned. This was prompted by the moving of all California games to their own new gym, now under construction.

Mr. Grimmet of the sporting goods store was elected secretary and will handle all affairs of the organization.

TICKET INFORMATION

Monday, October 17, is the last day to place applications for Santa Clara-Saint Mary's tickets. This was the word received from the Athletic Office today. This announcement applies to alumni as well as students. Each student may purchase four preferred ducats to this annual game and as many more as he may desire.

Applications for U. C. L. A. pasteboards will not be received after October 31, was the word from the Athletic Office today. Four preferred tickets may be had for this game also.

Mr. LeFevre announced today that all students MUST wear their rooters caps to all future Saint Mary's games. No student will be admitted to the stadium without the official cap.

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or
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Don, Gael Frosh War Is Renewed

U. S. F. Is Seeking Revenge On Last Defeat

Meeting their first intercollegiate opponents "Red" Straders freshman gridders will tangle with the U. S. F. freshmen Saturday afternoon. The game will be played on the U. S. F. field, Parker and Fulton streets, and will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday's game will be the fourth for the Gaelets, winning one and losing two, and as this game will mark the playing of a team which will be an even match for the fighting freshmen, a good game should be in the offing. The young Gaels showed lots of power last Sunday when they were defeated by the Stockton Legion team, and barring injuries in practice they should again put their full power on the field.

To Avenge

The Don freshmen across the bay have been waiting a whole year to avenge the defeat of their "35" team by our last year's frosh, when two passes and a well directed place kick in the last few minutes of play spelled defeat for them.

The S. F. U. freshmen have shown their strength when they defeated the Albany American Legion 35 to 0, and again when they defeated a service team from one of the battleships when the fleet was here.

The probable Saints line up will be: Vezerski and Brickner, ends; Braysno and Meister, tackles; O'Connor and Elduylan, guards; Papajani, center; Erdelatz and Schreiber, halves; Willit, quarter, and Cassidy, full.

GAELS PREPARE TO TAKE DONS INTO CAMP ON SUNDAY

Mad Moragans Out to Make Up For Previous Tie Game With the Bears

A Galloping Gael eleven raging at an unexpected tie with California and touted San Francisco University team that has yet to win a game in three starts will argue things out on the Kezar Stadium field, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon in the grid feature of the week end.

DROP KICKER

During the half of the Sunday game Charley Brickley will give a demonstration of drop kicking.

Brickley is the greatest drop kicker of all time, scoring three times for Harvard in the Harvard-Yale game of 1912.

With much of their pre-season prestige lost following the California game the Mad Moragans are just that in practice this week. That they will stage a convincing comeback at the hands of the Warner system Dons under the tutelage of "Spud" Lewis, late of Northwestern, is expected on the basis of recent scrimmages.

Vivaldi on Sidelines

A leg injury to Garry Vivaldi, strong end, is the only casuality of the stirring

(Continued on Page 4)

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CALIFORNIA DEFEATS SAINT MARY'S 10 TO 9 IN NINETEEN FIFTEEN

Captain Guisto Is Outstanding Man of the Day; Bears Are Outplayed

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Here is an account of the first Saint Mary's-California football game which has been obtained through the use of the November, 1915, edition of The Collegian of Brother Agnon's files.*

"In the big game of the season with the California varsity on October 30, at California, victory was wrested from the grasp of Saint Mary's in the last five minutes of play. The following, clipped from the newspapers are views taken by certain eminent football authorities:

"'Playing rings around the University of California varsity in almost every stage of the game, Saint Mary's College was beaten in the closing minutes of play.'

"**'Luck must have been with Saint Mary's. Opening with a pretty seventy yard run and ending with the ball just about to go over the California line, Saint Mary's played against odds that would have weakened the stoutest team ever turned out.'**

"'Saint Mary's lads covered themselves with glory. They outplayed the varsity in every department of the game.'

"'Without doubt the best and most spectacular game played during the present season is the way most spectators viewed the game after it was over.'

"Thus ran numerous other articles, all agreeing that Saint Mary's outclassed their opponent and that a lack of adequate substitutes and ill luck made possible California's victory.

"Filled with a grim determination, the Saint Mary's warriors took the field and in less than three minutes after the starting whistle executed a neat forward pass that netted the first tally. Fitzpatrick failed to kick the goal from a difficult angle. The forward pass went from Captain Louis Guisto to Marcolla. In the second quarter Fitzpatrick brought his trusty old boot into play and placed a pretty dropkick plumb between the goal posts. At the close of the first half Saint Mary's led the varsity by a 9-0 score.

"The gods of ill-luck pursued us, when in the third quarter Captain Guisto intercepted a forward pass and dashed for forty yards to a touchdown only to be called back by an official who claimed that Guisto's foot went three inches out of the field of play. Maybe he did but we doubt it. At any rate if the touchdown were permitted Saint Mary's would have won handsomely.

"From then on the Saint Mary's players fought like demons, but a neatly placed kick and a touchdown made from a fluke forward pass, both by Brooks, turned the tide against us. The final score was ten to nine in favor of California.

"Every man on the field played a brilliant game with Captain Guisto, Fitzpatrick, and Brooks of California the stars of the day.

"A large body of the Saint Mary's rooters under the leadership of Atwill and McGlade cheered themselves hoarse in the endeavor to cheer their team to victory. With them in the section was the St. Vincent's band and together a very creditable showing was made."

Saint Mary's		California
Marcolla	LER	Giannelli
Magee	LTR	Lockhart
Perovich	LGR	Saunders
Grace	C	Smith
Rountree	RGL	Russell
Brandon	RTL	Vendor
Guisto, E.	REL	Graff
O'Connor	F	Brooks
Guisto, L.	LHR	Canfield
Hogan	RHL	Foster
Fitzpatrick	Q	Sharp

OUR OPPONENTS

A Weekly Report of St. Mary's Rivals

U. S. F.—Although gaining more yards than the Army, dropped the game because of two tricky Jarhead passes. Donadio, McInnis and Leonardo did some fast stepping for the Dons.

Santa Clara—Found its schedule too heavy and couldn't subdue the Cardinals. Clipper Smith hoped to overcome Stanford with an aerial attack with Spotswood receiving, but didn't have a chance to insert him as they never got within scoring distance. The Broncs meet the Marines at San Diego Sunday.

Fordham—Tossed off Bucknell 30 to 0. Tongue twisters that saw action were Zapustas, Bonetski, ends; Uzdavinis, Fenton, tackles; Waldron, Folfendale, guards; Del Isola, center; McDermott, quarter; Danowski, Cowhig, halves, and Piawlock, full.

The Maroons meet some easy competition next Saturday in Lebanon, an obscure New York college.

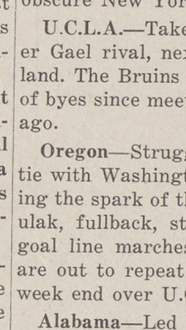
U.C.L.A.—Takes on Oregon, another Gael rival, next Saturday at Portland. The Bruins have drawn a couple of byes since meeting Idaho two weeks ago.

Oregon—Struggled to a scoreless tie with Washington, halfback Gee being the spark of the offensive and Mikulak, fullback, stopping the Huskies' goal line marches cold. The Webfeet are out to repeat last year's win this week end over U.C.L.A.

Alabama—Led by Captain "Hurry" Cain, smeared George Washington U 28 to 6. Cain, 1931 All-American fullback, scored all of the Crimson Tide's touchdowns—plunging one over in each period. Each goal was kicked by Holley, halfback.

Game Highlights Prove To Be Varied

The highlights of the ball game were many and varied, the game being thrill packed from the beginning to the end.



A. BROVELLI

Displaying at times mighty poor ball and then again grid tactics that were outstanding the two teams as a whole put on a real football show.

One of the most heady plays of the day, of course, was that south footed kick by Brovelli from behind the Gael's own goal line. Muffing the ball on a pass from center, Angel being rushed by the Bears from the right, booted the ball 28 yards.

Then, too, credit must be given to the stellar 75 yard run by Castro of the Bears under near perfect interference. It was a beautiful run well done. Beasley saw what was going to happen and turned on all the steam for the far corner of the field only to be taken out nicely by a Bear. Wilson put on a dash that failed to catch the flying Castro.

Perhaps the two oustanding defensive players of the afternoon were Jorgenson and Steponovich. Carl made some of the best tackles seen in all previous Saint-Bear games. He was the one who was always down under those punts to stop the Bear receiver. Steponovich caused some of the havoc when California tried any line plays.

That 40 yard pass from Baird to Canrinus brought down the house. It caught the secondary defense flat footed and Canrinus had galloped 11 yards more before he was snagged from behind by Keefer.

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Flank Man

His last game against California—and what a fine game he played. That is the story, in brief, of Garry Vivaldi's part in the Saint Mary's-California football classic last Saturday.

Garry played one of the best games he ever played while at Saint Mary's against California and his reward was an injured knee. He pulled a tendon in his right knee, a painful injury that will keep him out of the game against S. F. U. next Sunday.

Vivaldi was responsible for stopping many of the California plays that came through the left side of the Gael line and many that didn't come over his side. Not only did he play a great defensive game but an offensive game that was equal to that of any seen on the field last Saturday. He is back on the campus sporting a cane.

Flying "A" Members Make Training Table

Due to the fine showing in practice and in the football games so far this season, Donald Pors, Charles De Lacey, Edwin Duncan, and Donald Craig have been chosen to eat on the training table.

At present there are 41 fellows eating in the training room. This right is revocable at any time, and every few weeks Mentor Slip Madigan revises the training list and gives those fellows who have improved a chance to eat on the table. With this as an incentive, the Gaels' Flying A's always put up a stiff opposition.

Foghorn

(Continued from page 3.)

positions are two more sophomores who promise great things. Coupling with Jack Happe at guard is Johnny Pucheau, a threat in any game.

San Francisco's line has the beef and ability to rise to great heights but experience is sadly lacking and that is just what Saint Mary's has; thus giving them one vital advantage.

Gael Line Powerful

There is no denying it—Coach Slip Madigan is one of the greatest coaches in the country and with the ability and experience of such sterling players as Vivaldi, probably the coast's best end; Jorgensen and Gilbert, two massive tackles who have proven their worth; Pendleton and Steponovich at guard; Rubel, the impregnable, at center, and Canrinus at end, they fill in what seems a perfect forward wall. This line seems to have the edge but the Don men will not give way, they are going to be in the game fighting until the final gun has made the game history.

The backfield vote without a doubt goes to Saint Mary's with the three "B's" predominating: Beasley, Baird, and Brovelli. However, one "B" seems missing, the brain of Fletcher. Even without that the Gaels get the vote as Beasley fills in well. U. S. F.'s one great advantage will be in their punting as in that department they are strong, overshadowing ..the ..Moraga ..booters. The Dons will have Thomas, the veteran at full, Brown and McInnis at halves, and Condray, Harris or Ohleyer at quarter.

The San Franciscans are up against a tough proposition in that they are up against the coast's "best" and at the same time they are under a new mentor, with a new system, with a new team, composed mainly of sophomores. Regardless Coach Lewis has the utmost confidence in his men and no matter how black things look, the University of San Francisco is backing their team to a man.

RESIGNS

According to latest reports from New York, Major Cavanaugh, mentor of Fordham, has resigned and was succeeded by his line coach, Hiker Joy. Reason for his sudden resignation is due to ill health, for the Mojor was suffering constantly from effects of a strenuous World War campaign.

He will act in an advisory capacity, however,

U. S. F.

(Continued from page 3)

Bear game. George Canrinus will move into the first string spot in the absence of Vivaldi, who may be out for three weeks.

One feature that has cheered Coach Madigan during the week is the fact that his Gaels have at last learned to hang on to the pigskin. Fumbles—the Saint Mary's jinx—have apparently deserted the Moraga camp.

Two sophomores will see much service in the game playing in the Gael backfield. One will be George Wilson at left halfback, with the other being Al Nichelini at the opposite halfback.

Sophomores Shine

Wilson, who Madigan rates as the most talented back on the squad, averaged 4.2 yards per play against the stubborn Bear line and kicked and passed so well that before the season is over he should win the regular position from Rubberlegs Baird. Nichelini has also surprised and will see much service as Angel Brovelli's reserve.

From San Francisco comes the word that the Dons will be at their peak for Sunday's contest. Every season they do well against the Moragans and last year surprised by holding the Gaels to a 14-6 win.

An elusive midget halfback in the person of Tony Donadio, and a brand new passing attack, will be the chief threats against the Gaels.

Gaelets Drop Hard Game to Stockton

"Experience is a dear teacher" and experience is the only thing that beat the frosh Sunday, 13 to 9. Taking the lead early in the first quarter by virtue of Schreiber's 12 yard run and Brasyno's place kick the yearlings then proceeded to play their more experienced opponents off their feet. Shrieber and Cassidy, with their powerful line bucks and open field running, kept the Legion men on the defense the whole first quarter.

Legion Scores

Coming back strong in the second and third quarters, the Legionnaires managed to score two touchdowns via the air. Such men as Robinson, 1930 star of Oregon, and Hardeman, ex-Santa Clara star, were the stars in these two offensive spurts, but these men found the going plenty tough in the rest of the game.

Frosh Buck Dame Fortune

Robinson found himself forced to punt from behind his own goal line and this punt was blocked by Owens, the fiery Gael center. The ball then proceeded to roll out of bounds. The referee ruled it a safety and two points for the Gaelets, much against Captain Willet's plea for a touchdown.

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The Essay of the Week

By Harold Mibach

In discussing the problem as expressed above, it is not our primary purpose to indicate a necessary struggle, or unavoidable combat, between the two, as the term, "versus," might imply. On the contrary, we believe that TRUE science and TRUE religion are necessarily in harmonious accord. Consequently, simple belief in each, as such, would present no difficulty with regard to incompatibility. How, then, are we to interpret "versus"? And how shall we consider "science"? In answer to the first question, we hold that the term suggests the relative justification which exists basically within, or underlying, scientific belief and religious belief. It is our aim to show which has the stronger claim to our support, and why. With respect to "science," let us consider it in its present-day newspaper sense, "science says," "science finds," SCIENCE—that modern, infallible, all-knowing, irrefutable authority which "reveals" (and is constantly "revealing") the so-called "causes" responsible for any and all the facts which fall within its perception. It is that more or less intangible entity which seems to attempt to offer some manner of explanation for everything which it finds occuring. (How little it really finds! How limited is its perception!)

Harsh Treatment

But before advancing too far in our some what harsh treatment of the modern conception of science, let us present some material in its favor. Two of the most renowned of its disciples, namely, Sir Arthur Eddington and Sir James Jeans, have expressed themselves in an admirable manner in the following quotations. The former says with reference to the science of the previous century, "Materialism and determinism; those household gods of nineteenth century science, which believed that the world could be explained in mechanical or biological conceptions as a well-run machine, each cog of which moved in relation to other cogs, must be discarded by modern science . . . The spiritual element in our experience is the creative element and if we remove it, as we are trying to do in physics on the ground that it always creates an illusion, we must reach what was in the beginning—chaos. . . . It means a great deal to me to conceive God as Him through whom comes power and guidance." Sir James Jeans warns his fellow workers to be careful in their quests for explanations and concludes with the words, "so that our main contention can hardly be that the science of today has a pronouncement to make, perhaps it ought rather to be that science should leave off making pronouncements: The river of knowledge has too often turned back on itself." These two men give us sound advice. Eddington's statement that materialism must be discarded by modern science is the expression of what we think to be a profound truth if science is to have any sufficient basis for its beliefs. Similarly, the last sentence in the quotation from Jeans expresses a fact which is worth keeping in mind when dealing with the subject of modern science.

While these scientists are cognizant of the errors to be encountered in their field of work, it does not follow that their colleagues are equally aware of such matters. In fact, all evidence does seem to point to the contrary. The spirit which they display as a whole shows that they are off the rails of sound philosophy, and are continually driving at an ever increasing speed along the wrong track headed toward the destination of Error, rather than toward that which is their proper end —Truth

It is our contention that, in the light of this modern scientific spirit, scientific belief is not justifiable to the extent that religious belief is. With Hilaire Belloc we define the modern scientific spirit as:

> "the practice of science under a false philosophy; that is, the research and establishment of ascertainable facts in an irrational and perverted mood. In other words, the modern scientific spirit is always looking for, and finding, facts in order to misuse them."

Expands on Theme

The same author, in his "Essays of a Catholic" expands upon this theme and presents for our meditation some of the false methods whereby science arrives at its facts, and how it misuses them. This exposition of his theme is worthy of our careful consideration, and, accordingly, we present some excerpts from it, as follows:

> "The modern scientific spirit has more and more fettered itself with a different, false, and almost contradictory method of arriving at truth. It adds together numerically a comparatively small number of ascertained truths with regard to any object and then propounds its conclusion, as though by possession of these few gross certainties it had a sufficient basis for that conclusion. What is more, it very impudently puts forward such a conclusion against the sound conclusion arrived at by the powers of integration present in the common man."

Science, or some of its modern disciples, as are teaching in our high schools today give us to understand that a diamond and a piece of coal are the same thing because both are composed of carbon. Personal experience tells us that such a statement is false.

But, perhaps we have wandered somewhat far afield. Let us find just how science and religion differ fundamentally with respect to the beliefs of each. How does science arrive at its conclusions, and how does religious man (the philosopher) arrive at his? The scientist works with material concrete facts from which he draws certain conclusions after performing his experiments. When he wants to test his conclusions he turns to his facts and repeats his experiments. But the philosopher, on the other hand, deals with the spirit and abstracts from the facts, the ideas of truth, beauty, goodness, etc., and endeavors, not to draw general conclusions or laws from them, but to "seek out their ultimate origin."

Old Errors

Fulton Sheen, in his "Old Errors and New Labels," explains the matter as follows:

> "The scientist . . . is interested in secondary causes, the philosopher in primary causes. The scientist is concerned with the tune that is being played; the philosopher is interested in the player. The very moment that a scientist ceases to concern himself with HOW things happen and to interest himself in the question, WHY they happen, he ceases to be a scientist and automatically becomes a philsopher."

Since both religion and philosophy concern themselves with the ultimate cause and the ultimate causes of all things, we have drawn a similarity between them and have used the term philosophy in place of religion when the latter would have applied to the statements at hand. Since science concerns itself with only secondary causes and with the limited number of facts upon which it can experiment, and since philosophy concerns itself with primary causes, and "reasons from universal and necessary propositions" to arrive at "universal and certain conclusions," we are in favor of religious belief rather than scientific belief.

Sheen expresses our ideas in his argument taken from St. Thomas Aquinas:

> "Science deals not with individuals but with natures that are common to indiivduals. For example, the psychologist studies not John Jones as John Jones, but John Jones inasmuch as he is a man and participates in the nature of man. Man is therefore the **experimentable**. John Jones and John Smith and any other individual that the psychologist studies constitute the **experimented**.
>
> "Now there is a great difference between the **experimentable** and the **experimented**. The **experimentable** is infinite because there is no limit to the number of individuals who may participate in the nature of man. The **experimented**, on the contrary, is finite, because the psychologist or the scientist cannot experiment on every man in the universe. There is, therefore, going to be a tremendous disproportion between the **experimentable** and the **experimented**—between the experiments he may perform and those he actually does perform—and hence the scientist must content himself with a probable conclusion. . . . The conclusions of science are problematic, and that is the reason for frequent change of scientific theories, whereas the proof of the existence of God and the necessity of religion is not problematic, but certain, and that is the reason for unvarying belief in it on the part of humanity."
>
> **It is essentially and primarily because the scientist must content himself with probable conclusions that we have not as much justification for our scientific belief as we have for belief in God, who is accepted as the Ultimate Being WITHOUT NEED FOR PROOF. Belief in God without reasons other than that of the principle of sufficient reason is far more desirable than belief in science where belief without reason may or may not be advisable.**

Art and Artists

By Thomas Nolan

There are a great number of art enthusiasts who are still in the dark as to where the interesting exhibits are being held around the bay region. This should no longer be a problem for, in Oakland, there is the Mills College Art Gallery, Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Paul Elder Gallery, and ever so many others where noteworthy exhibits are continually in progress. In San Francisco there is the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, located in Lincoln Park; Gumps, The Art Center at 730 Montgomery, The De Young Memorial Museum, situated in Golden Gate Park, and others of equal importance. This latter gallery, which is under the direction of Mr. Lloyd La Page Rollins, tends toward the advancement of the modern school.

At present the Art Society is making arrangements to acquire for exhibition purposes, the prize stamp collection from the Oakland Junior Schools Second Annual Junior Exhibition of Postage Stamps which was given under the auspices of the Oakland Philatelic Society. Definite word is expected any time now.

A very fine exhibit on "Heraldry" may be seen in the Sather Gate Bookshop, Berkeley. The display has been prepared by one of the professors of the University of California. This should not be overlooked.

Four very interesting as well as educational art lectures are to be given in the coming month at the California Arts and Crafts Guild Hall, Broadway at College Avenue, Oakland. The first of these takes place October 13, the subject being "The Art of The American Indian," by Pedro J. Lemos, the Curator of Stanford Art Gallery. The second: "The Art of the Book," by Samuel T. Farquhar, the director of the University of California Press, is on October 27. November 3, "Arts, Old and New, in Japan," is to be discussed by Perham W. Nahl, the professor of art at the University of California. The final lecture features "Modern Architecture," by Sheldon Cheney, internationally recognized authority on modern art and architecture and takes place November 17. All lectures are given on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and student tickets are available at $1.50 for the series or 50 cents for a single lecture.

Senior . . Sketches

By Thomas Twomey

An often proven statement that a good student is also an active member of the student body finds additional testimony in one of the most prominent members of the current senior class. Kilian Mulled is the testimony.

Kilian Mulleda

His stay at St. Mary's College is not his first connection with the Christian Brothers, for he graduated from the Cathedral High School, Los Angeles. He has been a consistent member of the honor roll since coming to Saint Mary's. Not once has his name been missing from this envied group.

Numerous campus societies find him among their members. Mulleda is the president of the Economics Society for the current year. Under his leadership this organization has had one of its most successful years. He has been instrumental in arranging many of the visits to nearby manufacturing plants and financial centers.

For four years he has been connected with the Sanctuary Society. The Spanish honor club, Los Quijotanos, also numbers him as a member.

Last year he was the manager of the freshman basketball team and is in line for senior manager of the varsity squad during the coming season. Mulleda is at present a senior member of the varsity committee, with which he has been associated since his sophomore year. This organization decides those who are eligible for athletic awards.

Most of his spare time is devoted to developing his thesis. He has chosen as his topic, "Cooperative Marketing among Independent Retailers."

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: What is your opinion of the present ten per cent cut rule?

Leo Walcom: The system now in vogue is very good. The only improvement would be, in certain courses, to hand out a reading list, and then call an examination at the end of the quarter. That would be far more comfortable than the present need of filling chairs in certain classes.

Noel Sherry: Such a system seems out of place in a liberal arts college where learning is supposed to be sought and not forced.

Bill Cagney: Students ordinarily feel that the ten per cent rule is a privilege entitling them to a number of absences, and they take full advantage of this. If there were no restrictions it would perhaps be better.

Carroll Coughlan: The ten per cent rule is liberal enough for me.

People With "Obscure Destinies" Characterized by Willa Cather

OBSCURE DESTINIES

By Willa Cather. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 1932.

By Dave Hinch

Once again Willa Cather comes to the fore in the field of the classic novelist with her "Obscure Destinies," a really brilliant interpretation of people with just that objective in life. There are three stories contained in this book, each distinct in plot and the people it considers but, the characters of all, are never identical, and with the same outlook on life as the title indicates.

As in her other works, there is a personal and touching effect on the emotions that seems always to appeal to a person's less obvious capacities. Especially is it so in the first of her group of stories entitled "Neighbour Rosicky."

Although a descriptive writer, she inculcates all the intensity of a truly artful drama that is tragic and gripping. It literally holds the reader in its grasp and not until the last sentence has been read, when the entire feeling of the author has been transmitted to the reader, does noe feel at liberty to close the book, satisfied that therein is depicted something worthwhile, something common yet fascinating, something obscure but yet quite natural. And when one can truthfully say that of one of Cather's books it must be out of the ordinary.

Still Excels in Descriptions

A great deal of criticism has been the lot of Willa Cather because of her lack of coherence and transition. This has sometimes been true of her former works but in "Obscure Destinies" we find a complete and masterful change Her beautiful descriptions, of course, still play the most important part, or it would not be a Cather masterpiece for this is the art in which she excels.

There is never a complication, a misunderstanding of the idea of her stories nor does one run into complexities of speech. The smooth flow of both language and plot is accomplished by a graceful writer who knows how to touch our most tender feelings in a most masterful manner.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the new books added to the College library during the past week:

Lippman: United States in World Affairs.

Herbst: Holy Mass.

Bird: Effective Study Habits.

Drawbridge: The Religion of the Scientists.

Monroe: Poets and Their Art (new edition).

Reilly: Dear Prue's Husband and Other People.

Dobson: Ancient Education and Its Meaning to Us.

Tom Walsh, campus K. C. official, and member of the senior class, underwent an operation for sinus trouble recently. He has left the hospital and is recovering at home.

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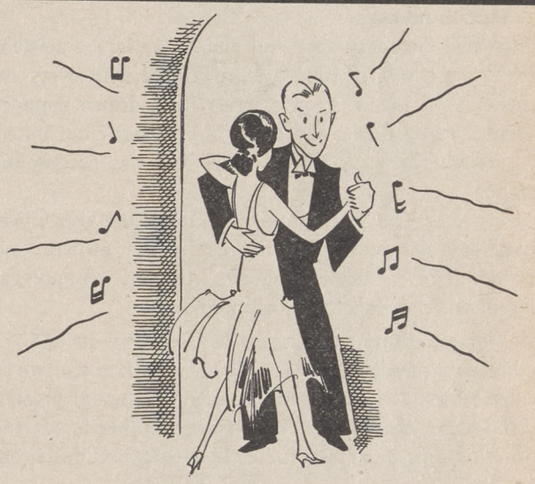

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A REAL AND ACTIVE FRIENDSHIP

The California game is over and all the intense antagonism that was evidenced on the day of the contest will soon be forgotten and our natural relation brought back to normal.

For our friendship has been very real and active in the academic way for the past several years and is growing more cordial with every contact. The various Academies on the Moraga campus have drawn support from the California faculty many times, and Saint Mary's has contributed her share particularly through the work that Brother Leo has accomplished on the Berkeley campus.

Among the students little has been done to offset the keen rivalry that has been stimulated by the newspapers because of our athletic contests. The antagonism is not as real as one would guess from the daily press and is never evidenced except when we meet them on the field.

The growth of our common interests has centered in such activities as debating and student government. Last Thursday, when the two schools were supposed to have been at each other's throats the student president and the president of the senior class, together with several other important figures on the neighboring campus, were here to luncheon as guests of the officers of the student body.

This is the first direct move that Saint Mary's has made to increase the cordiality between the two student bodies and we want to congratulate those responsible for the luncheon upon the quiet and efficient manner in which they presented our hospitality.

HONOR IS A CARDINAL VIRTUE

Honor always has been numbered among the cardinal virtues. Roman honor found expression in service of country. Medieval honor is the basis of chivalry. Devotion to principle is the standard of honor today. In college that virtue consists in doing your own work.

With the approach of quarterly exes there invariably arises that challenger of our honor, cheating in examinations. True the examination system is weak against that practice. But it is the one system that can be applied to college conditions as they are found here. At any rate it assumes importance as a test of the students' honor.

Aside from the morality of which there can be no doubt the practice of cheating is dangerous. Not only is it dangerous to the perpetrators but in many cases it involves others. And even though the thought of being caught does not stop a student from cheating himself the thought of involving others should. True sportsmanship always regards the rights of others first and foremost.

Passing by cheating is really in its last analysis stealing. It is taking something that belongs to another by absorbing matter from one person and also in raising the average of the entire class. The person who cheats is violating the honor trust put in him by virtue of his attedance in college.

WHEN THE SECOND GUESS MISSED

More news from Oregon. This time it is Oregon State College and its student newspaper, the *Barometer,* whose columns have been echoing the old story, the criticism of the football coach.

It seems as though the students of the Corvallis institution were all hopped up over the prospects of victory over Stanford. Said victory turned into a disorganized defeat and following the disappointing game, the *Barometer* called for Coach Schissler's resignation.

Schissler didn't resign but the sports editor packed his trunk and with transcript in hand sought out another institution of learning. The next day the *Barometer* rather evasively printed a retraction of the criticism.

After all, one should not be too outspoken. Besides, it's too easy to second guess.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

EASTERN SCHOOLS RAP "SETUP" TILTS

Under the heading "Good-bye to 'Pushovers'," the Yale Daily News has joined hands editorially with the Harvard Crimson in demanding that early season games of the "set-up" variety be abandoned in the schedules of varsity football teams.

MAHATMA GHANDI MUST BE WARNED

Unless some friend of Mahatma Ghandi warns him to stay away from the University of Southern California campus, his decorum may suffer severely; for some Trojan co-ed with a penchant for fraternity pins may take away that pin which holds him together. A group of co-eds were discussing Ghandi's pin when one girl innocently asked what fraternity he belonged to. To be forwarned is to be forearmed.

PROF DOESN'T KNOW OF THE DEPRESSION

The cost of living seems to be going down for everybody but the college man. A professor at Wisconsin in the commerce department saddled one two-unit course with just two books; nine dollars each, however. At least it can't be said that the professor is not doing his part to prevent hoarding.

SIGNALS CROSSED AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE

A debate will be held at San Francisco State on the question: Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Should Be Abolished. Football Coach Dave Cox and Professor King have upset tradition with the announcement that they will trade customary stands in relation to the question; the coach will uphold the affirmative while the professor will defend the gridiron sport.

We learn that "The tussle will take place in the gymnasium. There will be no decision. Both men are confident. Neither man will weigh in, and catch-as-catch-can rules will apply."

SANTA CLARA PUBLISHES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Last week's edition of the The Santa Clara contained the excellent annual literary supplement in which student literary efforts are published. It is one of the outstanding supplements printed by any college of Santa Clara's enrollment. The make-up is noteworthy.

HOOVER WINS CALIFORNIA STRAW VOTE

Herbert Hoover won the University of California straw vote sponsored by the junior class with a majority of 230 votes over his nearest competitior, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The number of votes cast totalled 852 and was divided as follows: Hoover, Republican, 410; Roosevelt, Democrat, 180; Thomas, Socialist, 162; and write in candidates, 100.

"HELLO" TRADITION AT WASHINGTON STATE

Ever since Washington State "grew beyond that size of school in which everyone knows everyone else" there has been a tradition to speak to everyone passed on certain walks on the campus. An editorial in the "Evergreen" warns certain co-ed high-hats who consider themselves royalty and never "say hello to anyone except possibly their sorority sisters and one or two of the opposite sex who are especially attractive" that such a policy is decidedly unhealthy. For "according to the newspaper, a whole shipload of Spanish royalty have just been shipped off to some lonely, insect-infested colony in Africa."

DEPRESSION SCHOOL TO BE OPENED SOON

Dr. A. C. Hill, professor of economics at Springfield College, has now evolved a plan for a "depression university" which will go into effect soon not far from Washington in the hills of Virginia. The university plans to have about 100 students who will pay a fee of $250 each, covering all expenses for the year. The faculty will teach for its board and room only.

According to the plans there will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to earn his "D" can do so in fishing. Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

The "hello" tradition is being advocated by almost every college on the Pacific Coast. There have been sillier traditions than speaking to one's fellow students.

"Trying to Forget" is the popular ditty following the quarterly exams. Why not?

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WHAT SCIENTISTS THINK

On the basis of a questionnaire recently sent to Fellows of the Royal Society the opinion of some two hundred eminent scientists on the subject of religion and theology may be summarized. Like all questionnaires this one was in places impertinent and stupid; but a tabulation of the answers given is at least interesting and illuminating.

The existence of spiritual reality is affirmed by one hundred and twenty-one scientists and denied by thirteen. Some sort of free will—the responsibility of man for his actions—is affirmed by one hundred and seventy-three and denied by seven. Six scientists hold that belief in evolution is incompatible with belief in a creator; but one hundred and forty-two hold the opposite opinion. Similarly, though twenty-six Fellows think that natural science negatives the idea of a personal God as taught by Our Lord, one hundred and three Fellows see no inconsistency in the man who is at once a devout believer and versed in natural science.

As to the immortality of the soul a good many scholars declined to state their convictions at all. Forty-seven, however, believe that human personalities exist after death and forty-one deny it.

Are recent developments in scientific thought favorable to religious belief? Twenty-seven of the Fellows of the Royal Society answer in the negative while forty-seven are convinced that scientific knowledge aids a man to grasp the principles of religion.

All that is something for the village atheist to think over. There are plenty of half-baked minds among religious believers, but it is clear that the men in any field of thought who see life steadily and see it whole adopt a positive rather than a negative philosophy.

WHAT LOYALTY MEANS

Loyalty is not a matter of talking or shouting. It consists in submerging our personal interests and inclinations for the sake of a higher motive. To be loyal we must be unselfish.

We are not loyal when we espouse a cause merely because it suits our convenience. We are not loyal when we blindly follow the leader. We are not loyal, on the other hand, when we refuse to submit our judgment to competent authority.

We are loyal when we cheerfully face personal discomfort for the sake of a greater good. That is how cheer leaders feel—and martyrs!

THE MONEY VALUE

How much is a college education worth? In plain dollars and cents what is its value? We can guess and hope and "thob" about it, but the United States Bureau of Education has collected data and supplied statistics in its interesting way. Be nonchalant, but the Bureau holds that a college education in cold cash is worth anywhere from $56,000 to $112,000. That conclusion makes us all feel highly prosperous even though the process by which it was reached is a good deal like a Chinese puzzle.

This is how the Bureau argues: Only eight per cent of the boys of today go through high school and only one per cent go through college. Very good. Now, of men earning ten thousand dollars a year or more, seventy-five per cent come from the one per cent who went through college. That is that.

The total earnings of the high school graduate from the time he goes to ,work at the age of eighteen to the time he retires at the age of sixty, averages $88,000. The total earnings of the college graduate from the time he enters the business world at twenty-two to the time of retirement at sixty are from $144,000 to $200,000.

The difference between the two total earnings represents the cash value of the four years of a college course—$77.00 to $155.00 a day for every day spent in college!

Who was the first man who said that figures don't lie but liars sometimes figure?

One thing, however, is sure. Given the right material to work on, college can help a young man to prepare himself to earn in later life far more than ordinarily he would have earned had he not availed himself of his collegiate opportunity.

Moraga Musings

Brakes are on . . . it's examination time. . . . Famous sayings: Got an extra blue book? . . . will you be using your fountain pen? . . . Got some ink? . . . No—have you? . . . Anyhow examinations do put the crusher on a lot of post-mortems on that affair in the bear-pit at Berkeley last week-end . . . And the Great Winchell speaks with considerable verity when he says, "that if your stuff is always VERY good, then your PRETTY good stuff seems rotten." He also says: "Try your darndest to be readable, and if you are capable of that —then no matter what your medium—the right people will be sure to read and appreciate it."

* * * *

Director William E. Pelletier and Manager Joseph McTigue have reason to be proud . . . the red and blue clad band was a sensation in the first appearance in the new toggery last Saturday . . . Less than three years ago they made their first appearance . . . today they rate tops with Coast collegiate bands . . . There is progress . . .

* * * *

Flashbacks on the Memorial Stadium: "Roughest, toughest sons of Cain ever to hit a turf" . . . Murdering Moragans . . . Madigan's Maulers . . . Wild and woolly . . . all these are the adjectives applied to the varsity . . . yet they were as genteel a group of young men after the California game—or any other game —as you would meet . . .

* * * *

Managers load the valuable equipment on the tops of the busses while gridders mix around with the crowd . . . George Wilson with his damp hair slipping down on his forehead . . . Carl Jorgensen, the hard working tackle who missed those two tries-at-point is still scowling . . . generally he is a mild mannered Dane . . . the two Canrinus brothers . . . bashful as ever . . . Steponovich and Rubel, the roomies . . . talking things over . . . the Dutchman looks as though his shoulder bothers him . . . Baird the poker-face . . . Nichelini can't conceal his sophomoric joy at scoring on California . . . Yates, Minogue and Bunce . . . another trio . . . and then Pennino and Bonelli figuring out what might have been . . .

* * * *

Captain Beasley and Angel Brovelli looking puzzled . . . Beasley is disappointed, unquestionably . . . Ahern comes out of the dressing room . . . Gilbert, and Schaefer who stopped one with his head in the last quarter and had to be helped from the field . . . Partee who figured in the illegal substitution, tired but smiling . . . Baat, Gould, Dodson, Baader, Carpenter, Johnson, Pendleton, Lazzeri, Gerardin, Vivaldi . . . All hands clamber in the busses and when they roll away the crowd wonders what they are standing around for . . . hero worship . . . no doubt . . .